

New tax bill could change entire system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood on Thursday announced — with President Reagan's support — a bill that would produce the most sweeping changes in a federal tax system in more than 30 years, ending individual income taxes by an average 8.4 percent.

The legislation would raise consumer taxes on oil, tobacco and gasoline and shift to corporations a tax burden of between \$110 billion and \$185 billion over the next five years. How the excise tax changes would affect the total tax picture of individuals and businesses is a matter of speculation. Packwood, unveiling the new plan at a news conference, said it would make the tax system more equitable, ensuring that rich individuals and profitable companies pay a share of tax, and increase incentives for investment in job-creating activities. As simplification, the Oregon Republican could also only that "it is not any more complicated than the present tax code."

The president is on board. He supports this bill, Packwood said. The committee will start work on the legislation next week; Packwood said he hopes the bill will be completed by May 1 and ready for Reagan to sign by Aug. 15. The changes would take effect next Jan. 1.

The bill includes the provisions that Reagan has said are essential to any "tax reform." It would cut rates significantly for individuals and corporations, raise the standard deduction, boost the per-exemption to \$2,000 for almost all taxpayers, let deductions for some state and local taxes, interest, and increase investment and savings incentives. It also would retain the tax-free status of employee fringe benefits.

The bill — like the one proposed by Reagan and passed by the House last December — would free more than 6 million low-income people from the income tax altogether.

According to staff estimates, Packwood's bill would cut income taxes for those in the \$10,000-to-\$40,000 income class by 23 percent, compared with the House bill and 16.3 percent under Reagan's plan. At the \$30,000-to-\$40,000 level, the cuts would average 3.3 percent in the House and Senate bills and 6.3 percent under Reagan's. Those with incomes over \$200,000 would see a 5.9-percent cut under Packwood, 6 percent under the House bill and 13.6 percent under Reagan's.

The consumer tax increases included in Packwood's bill could reduce the size of the income tax provisions for many individuals, as could the providing businesses a deduction for excise taxes and tariffs they pay, companies likely would raise prices to offset the loss of that deduction. The bill would raise the tax on wine so that the alcoholic content of wine and beer would be taxed equally.

Provo Mayor hospitalized in comatose

By MANDY JEAN WOODS
Editor

Provo Mayor Joe Jenkins was admitted to Utah Valley Medical Center under a gurney Wednesday morning for treatment of a brain aneurysm.

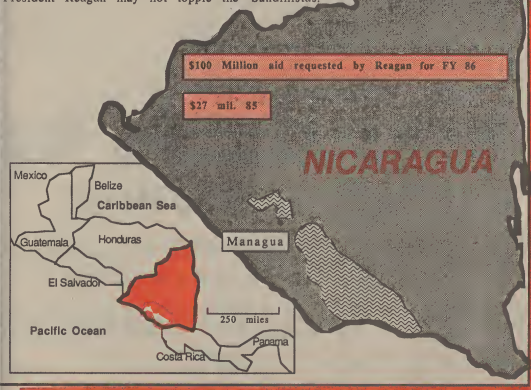
Jenkins is in fine condition now, and he won't have to undergo surgery, said his wife, Norma, during a news conference Thursday. The Mayor was reportedly taken to the emergency room and is now in stable condition.

The decision to use a pseudonym was made because the Mayor "didn't want to be troubled with many visitors," said Mrs. Jenkins.

Jenkins will have no impact on his political career, Mrs. Jenkins said. "He is in the best health he has been in."

Glenn Ireland, administrative assistant to the Mayor, said no official statement would be released because "we consider this a private, routine matter. This would have had an impact on his duties, and it could have made a statement."

Even the 370% increase in U.S. aid requested by President Reagan may not topple the Sandinistas.



The \$27 million given to the Contras for humanitarian aid last year is grossly overshadowed by Reagan's request for \$100 million this year. As much as 2/3 of this year's funding could be earmarked for military aid.



Federal funding for flood assistance will aid Cache, Morgan, Weber and Wasatch counties in repairing this kind of damage. Federal funding will pay for 75 percent of the cost of the repairs and the local government will have to come up with the balance, President Reagan declared four counties disaster areas Thursday.

By DAVID W. STAUB and RACHEL COLLIER
Universe Staff Writers

The rains and melting snows of Utah may continue to cause flooding problems for residents. Local relief officials said there are many precautions people can take to prevent maximum flood damage.

According to Corry Tanner, director of Health and Safety Services for the American Red Cross (ARC), residents should pay continued attention to local weather reports and follow their advice, move to higher ground during flash floods and other flooding, have a 72-hour disaster kit, and keep track of valuables and documents.

"People should survey the area in which they are living and determine the safety during floods. If they live near a river or an irrigation ditch, they should make sure that they and their homes are protected," said Tanner.

ARC has been actively involved in helping residents of Salt Lake County with flooding problems. "Last Saturday, residents in the Jordan River area and near the canal suffered some flooding. Most of them did not want to leave their homes and only suffered mild flooding in their basements. However, we did have to help one family repair the damages their home had suffered because of the flood," said Tanner.

Listen to reports
Residents should, above all, listen to weather reports and be prepared to do what they instruct," said Tanner.

The Red Cross really functions on two levels during an emergency, according to Lin Moore, director of resource development at Red Cross in Salt Lake.

Provide relief
"On one level, we provide disaster relief to families in an attempt to return them to a pre-disaster state," she said. Red Cross provides food, clothing, shelter, furniture, and other things that a family may need to get started again.

The other level of operation is large-scale disaster relief. "We provide large numbers of case workers and disaster workers to survey the situation, evaluate it and monitor it. We also have large numbers of people to put together food and to distribute it to the workers," Moore said.

Immediate help
"If you are a disaster victim, we are there to help," said Moore. "Even if you have insurance, that sometimes takes a while to come through. We give immediate help to whoever is affected by a disaster, whatever their financial position."

Reagan declares Utah counties disaster areas

By SHELLY GOLD
Universe Staff Writer

President Reagan declared four Utah counties disaster areas Thursday after last month's flooding in the northern part of the state.

An estimated \$1.5 million has been requested to repair damaged public facilities in Cache, Morgan, Weber and Wasatch counties, according to Jerry Kaffer, Chief of Operations Disaster Response and Recovery.

Funds cover 75%
The federal funds will cover 75 percent of the repair costs for damage to roads, bridges, culverts, municipal buildings, recreational facilities, parks and public property. State and county governments will foot the remaining 25 percent of the bill, said Kaffer.

John D. Swanson, of the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Denver, has been appointed federal coordinating officer for the relief program.

Swanson said some of the things the money will be used for are debris removal, clean up and recovering the cost of sandbagging.

Relief for certain non-profit organizations like educational facilities and hospitals will be included in the current funds. Although the damage is small, according to Swanson, farmers will also be able to "take advantage of certain programs." No money is being allocated to assist businesses and residents according to Swanson.

Damage minimal
"The damage to citizens was fairly minimal," said Swanson. He said basement flooding and water seepage was generally the extent of damage to homes.

Swanson said relief money comes from the President's Disaster Fund. "The fund is set up to help beyond state and local capabilities, but it is expected that states will make a reasonable effort," said Swanson.

Because this is a small disaster and no lives are threatened, "it is essentially financial relief for the state," said Swanson.

Depending on the weather, the agency handles

between 20 and 50 disasters a year, said Madsen. "It all depends on what Mother Nature gives us."

Busy period
"This fall was a particularly busy period for disasters on the east coast with hurricanes and tornadoes," said Swanson. "Most of the disasters in the our region are contained in one state because the states are so much bigger than back east."

When federal disaster money is requested, the government makes a preliminary survey of the situation to determine the extent of the damage and support the governor's request.

"The fund is set up to help beyond state and local capabilities, but it is expected that states will make a reasonable effort."

— John D. Swanson
— federal coordinator for relief program

Precautions help prevent flood damage

By DAVID W. STAUB and RACHEL COLLIER
Universe Staff Writers

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Freedom of Information day affirmed

By SHELLY GOLD
Universe Staff Writer

From school board meetings to top-secret government documents, the question of "Does the public have a right to know?" is always in the balance.

Journalists have been celebrating March 16 as Freedom of Information Day for two or three years, according to Ernie Ford, managing director of KSL-TV in Salt Lake. However, this is the first year congress has made the designation official.

"The Freedom of Information Act actually guarantees that the public has the right to know what the government is doing," said Ford. "The government does a lot of things it doesn't want the people to know."

Not only do journalists use the Freedom of Information Act, but it insures the private citizen access to government documents, said Ford.

"It (Freedom of Information) really is the citizens' key to get information," said Ford. M. Dallas Burnett, associate dean, College of Fine Arts and Communications, said, "Even in this valley there have been cases where school boards have tried to close meetings."

"I'm not sure if they don't know the law or if they don't want people to know what they're doing," said Burnett.

"Without that kind of a law you are left victim of government officials." Burnett said some officials are fair, but there are always those who aren't. "The success of a democracy is in intelligent voting. We can't do that without information," said Burnett.

Legislation introduced by Senator Hatch that has already passed the Senate subcommittee will limit the Freedom of Information Act, according to Ford.

Burnett said he thinks the law needs to be protected as it is. "I don't think the Reagan administration is terribly open. We need to be careful," said Burnett.

Some documents are legitimately secret, but there needs to be a balance, according to Burnett.

Maryland scholar predicts Contras have no chance

By VICKI OLTROGGE
Universe Staff Writer

"There is not a chance in hell the Contras can overthrow the Sandinistas," said Dr. Piero Gleijeses, from the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

Gleijeses spoke Thursday morning at the Nicaragua symposium sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. President Reagan is asking congress to approve money for military aid to the Contras, a rebel group in Nicaragua, with the intent of ousting the current communist Nicaraguan government, the Sandinistas, Gleijeses said. He added that this is not possible because the Contras cannot become a military force effective enough to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Reagan's foreign policy toward Nicaragua is ineffective, said Gleijeses. The Reaganites believe that by strengthening the Contras, the Sandinistas under attack will become more communitistic and lose support of the Nicaraguan people.

Reaganites also believe that attacks from the Contras will bring about economic problems that would further alienate Nicaraguan people from their government, he said.

The desired result would be a strong counter army with support of the Nicaraguan people, and a weakened, radicalized Sandinista government, said Gleijeses.

Some parts of the plan have been effective — the Sandinistas have become more radical, the economy is in shambles and Sandinistas have lost support from Nicaraguan people, Gleijeses said.

But he said, "There is no way the Contras can become an effective military force to overthrow their land," and the support that has been lost in support by the Sandinistas has not been gained by the Contras.

Gleijeses said he believes Reagan's only alternatives to prevent a communist government in Nicaragua are military intervention, negotiations with the Sandinistas or an "embarrassing surrender," as Reagan says.

However, negotiations would be limited because the Sandinistas are not and will never be democratically minded, he said.

"Many liberal critics of Reagan say we should negotiate democratic policy with Nicaragua but this is not the case," said Gleijeses.

"There is not a chance in hell the Contras can overthrow the Sandinistas."

— Dr. Piero Gleijeses
— John Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies.

What is possible though are negotiations on Nicaraguan foreign policy, he said.

Gleijeses said he believes Reagan would be in favor of military intervention, but due to a lack of support from the American people there is only a 10 percent chance of it occurring.

Gleijeses conceded that Nicaragua will remain an unpleasant neighbor to Costa Rica, "but it will not be a threat."

Although there have been "very severe violations of human rights in Nicaragua," Gleijeses said, "compared to the record of the Contras, the Sandinistas are little angels coming down from the sky."

He called the human rights record of the Contras "abominable." The Sandinista government is the first regime in Nicaraguan history to ever attempt a social reform, he said.

NEWS DIGEST

University fears rumors could hurt reputation

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Reports of a prostitution ring allegedly involving Brown University students could unfairly tarnish the Ivy League school's image, administrators said Thursday.

"We certainly have been the butt of a lot of very bad jokes and unwarranted conclusions about the morals of our student body," said Robert Reichley, vice president for university relations. "We're talking about people's lives and reputations and the reputation of Brown."

Reichley said he and other Brown officials were "very angry" at what the university considers "untrue and unfair and unwarranted emphasis on Brown" by the media and Providence police.

"We have paid a very high price for being the ones in good conscience" who initiated the investigation, he said. In September, a Brown student came to an administrator and said she was being coerced into prostitution. Administrators then called police.

Two Brown seniors were arrested last week on prostitution charges, and Providence police said Wednesday that photos of eight other former or current Brown women were among the photos of a woman seized from a home that has become a focal point in the investigation.

Government advocates blood tests for groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a recommendation that could affect millions, the Public Health Service recommended Thursday that all people in high-risk groups undergo periodic blood tests to check for infection by the AIDS virus.

While there remains no cure for AIDS, agency officials said, research over the past year shows that virtually all people in high-risk groups who

repeatedly test positive to the blood test can infect others.

Thus, they said, people with verified positive results can be counseled on how to avoid spreading the deadly disease to others, particularly including sexual partners.

"The thrust of these recommendations is that we're saying, have this serological (blood) test," said Dr. Donald R. Hopkins of the federal Centers for Disease Control.

"We have great confidence in this test," Hopkins said. "And it's increasingly obvious that a large part of the problem . . . is represented by people who are infected but who are not now symptomatic."

"Most such people that test positive are infectious, intermittently or permanently," he said. "We think it's important for them or their partners to know whether they are positive or not."

Spacecraft sends back first pictures of comet

DARMSTADT, West Germany (AP) — The European spacecraft Giotto on Thursday beamed back the closest-range pictures yet taken of Halley's comet, while hurtling into a field of comet dust that could destroy it.

Scientists at the European Space Agency's mission control center processed the images with computers and displayed them on monitor screens at 10:23 p.m. (4:23 p.m. EST).

The pictures were taken about 460,000 miles from the comet's nucleus, said Rudiger Reinhard, chief project scientist.

He said the pictures, enhanced by computers, showed an area of more than 300 miles in diameter.

He said Giotto was entering the circle of dust, with less than three hours to go until its closest approach to the famed comet.

The chance that the spacecraft would be able to pass within 335 miles of Halley's nucleus and sur-

vive was estimated at better than 80 percent.

Scientists at the European Space Agency's mission control center in this central West Germany city said Giotto was hurtling toward its target at 156,000 mph.

Mission control switched on the spacecraft's cameras at 2:18 p.m. EST and gave it the final course correction shortly after 3 p.m.

Marcos' millions found in Swiss bank account

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A government commission has discovered that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos hid \$800 million in a Swiss bank account: a major step toward locating up to \$10 billion allegedly spirited out of the Philippines, an official said Thursday.

Meanwhile, President Corason Aquino ordered Philippine banks to freeze all assets held by Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and 31 of his associates. Ramon Diaz of the new Commission on Good Government announced the discovery of the Swiss bank account Thursday but refused to provide details or say how the commission learned of its existence.

Commission head Jovito Salonga has estimated that Marcos and his associates illegally diverted \$5 billion to \$10 billion in national assets to overseas accounts and investments. Raul Daza, also a commission official, told a news conference that the Aquino government is "optimistic and hopeful" and it will regain any wealth Marcos invested illegally in the United States "in line with pronouncements previously made by the United States that they will cooperate with the Philippine government."

Salonga began a 10-day visit to the United States on Wednesday. He plans to collect evidence of Marcos' holdings, consult U.S. legal experts on ways to regain the funds and meet with State Department officials, Daza said.

Y zoology major wins trip for two to Honolulu, Hawaii during Sports Spectacular

The thought of winning a free trip for two to Hawaii at this year's Sports Spectacular attracted a lot of students to a drawing in the Wilkinson Center Garden Court Thursday.

Former Miss America Sharlene Wells was there to draw the co-

veted prize. The winner of the vacation was a surprised Bob Catron, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in zoology.

The prize package, which was donated by Murdock Travel, includes a round trip ticket for two to Honolulu

Western Airlines accommodations at a hotel there for a week. Catron said he hopes to take the trip after he graduates in April. Until then plans on trying to save out a companion to accompany him.

Drug abuse tops illiteracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett says drug abuse by American school children is more of a problem than illiteracy.

Dr. Phillip Hall



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Egyptian faith in afterlife cause of ancient greatness

By DIANE SPRANGER
Universe Staff Writer

The purpose of temples and tombs is not to get in, but to get out, said Hugh Nibley, who spoke in the Marriott Center Wednesday night.

The BYU professor emeritus of ancient studies spoke on "The Greatness of Egypt" and said tombs and temples are places of passage.

Both are links with the other world, not places of captivity; rather they act as interfaces between this world and the after world.

"The greatness of Egypt is 'its faith in the afterlife,'" said Nibley — "In the real faith of the reality of another world."

The theme of resurrection appears throughout Egyptian study, Nibley said.

Modern man needs to have the faith of the ancient Egyptians who believed in the possibility of an afterlife and had the faith to try and find the key to unlock the door to the unknown future.

"The unknown future could be ours," Nibley said. "The greatness of the Bible lies in possibility. These possibilities are reality."

The true greatness of the Egyptians lies in their persistence to keep looking and keep believing there was something behind the door, said Nibley.

Nibley, who quoted various scholars' findings and theories throughout his talk, said there is an awesome sense of eternity all over the whole land of Egypt. "They left clues all around."

"The ruins speak for themselves. They (the Egyptians) have gone out of their way to tell us about themselves," he said. Clues as to how they prayed and how they were instructed to live plus funerary texts, hymns and their cryptology are an invitation.

"They left us all we need." "The concern for the dead is the most outstanding characteristic of the Egyptians," said Nibley.

Regents delay contract; Georgia pres. resigns

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Fred C. Davison resigned Thursday as president of the University of Georgia with a blast at the regents who delayed renewing his contract in the wake of a scandal over the academic treatment of athletes.

Davison, president of the university since 1967, said in a letter to University System Chancellor Dean Propst that he decided to step down because of the Board of Regents' decision Wednesday to delay his annual reappointment. The resignation is effective July 1.

Davison's resignation came a month after a federal court jury in Atlanta awarded former Georgia instructor Jan Kemp \$2.57 million in damages in her suit against two other university officials. Mrs. Kemp had charged that she was fired for speaking out against preferential treatment of student athletes in

Georgia's remedial Developmental Studies Program.

Davison said the investigation of remedial programs was to include all institutions in the University System but he was singled out by the regents.

Regents Chairman Arthur Gignilliat Jr. said the preliminary results of the study indicated "there have been abuses that could affect the accreditation of the institution." He declined to discuss the results until they are final.

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SPORTS

New heroes spark victory

Webb, Cochran keys to 67-63 win

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

BYU discovered two new heroes Thursday night. Seniors Richie Webb and Bob Cochran sparked the Cougars to a 67-63 first-round NIT victory over SMU.

No doubt you remember Webb, although Cochran might give you a tougher time. The oft-maligned Webb is mostly known as "the other guard" that starts alongside Bob Capener. Cochran has spent most of the season languishing on the bench, seeing strictly mop-up action and the end of games. Their only claim to fame before Thursday was combining to help BYU lead the nation in bald players.

Against the Mustangs, though, the two seniors played as if it was their last game — as it very well might have been. Webb drilled a career-high 18 points — mostly from long range — and Cochran added two key baskets with some serious man-to-man defensive pressure on the Mustangs' Kevin Lewis going down the stretch, propelling the Cougars into the NIT's second round, where they will host California-Irvine Tuesday night.

The Antiesters advanced to Provo by defeating UCLA Thursday night. Tickets for the game for students and season ticket holders go on sale at 9:00 a.m. today.

Since they have waited so long for their day in the limelight, this was a victory the two seniors could savor. "This is the last chance I'll have to put on the uniform, after this I'll put it on the hanger — yeah, I wanted to win," Webb said.

Actually, it was SMU's defensive strategy to give Webb the open shot. "We wanted to over-play Bob Capener, and that gave Webb more of a chance to score," said Dave Bliss, Mustang head coach.

"Webb is a nice shooter, especially when he gets into his motion and squares up to the basket," added BYU's Ladel Andersen. Webb agreed with his coach. "My shots were coming easier tonight than they have in the past," the guard said.

Cochran's contributions were more subtle, but just as critical. He was assigned to stop SMU

See Y rounds up page 4



Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg
UT's Tom Gneiting fakes a shot over SMU's Terry Williams. Gneiting finished with 20 points and 12 rebounds in the NIT win.

Top seeds advance; LAB downs Missouri

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Alabama guard Steven Mitchell scored 21 points and forward Jerome Mincy added 14 as the Tigers held off the Missouri Tigers 66-64 in a first-round NCAA West first-round basketball game Saturday night.

Utah moved to 25-10, and a spot to play North Carolina who beat Utah 84-72 in Ogden Thursday. Another West region game at Ogden, No. 2 Louisville beat Drexel 93-73.

A Cardinal's forward Billy Thompson said his team had 24 points and 10 rebounds, plus three blocked shots, represented one of his better games.

Utahville improved its mark to 27-7. Drexel, the Southeast Conference champion and the West's second seed, ended the season at 19-12.

Utahville will play Bradley, who defeated El Paso Thursday on Saturday.

In other games Thursday, Temple defeated Jacksonville 61-50 in overtime, second-ranked Kansas beat North Carolina A&T 71-46, Villanova beat Virginia Tech 71-62, Old Dominion defeated Virginia Tech 72-64, Duke beat Mississippi State 85-78, DePaul downed Virginia 72-68, Wichita beat Northeastern 80-74, Michigan defeated Washington 72-70, Georgetown slid past Texas Tech 70-64, Memphis State beat Ball State 95-63, and Georgia Tech slammed Marist 68-

The Duke Blue Devils, 33-3, were down by seven points on two occasions, the last time at 44-37 in the second half of the East Regional game at Greensboro, N.C. Mississippi Valley was down 69-67 before Duke finally pulled away with an eight-point run in which Johnny Dawkins scored six.

Old Dominion, 23-7, led by Kenny Gattison's game-high 27 points, will meet Duke on Saturday. Consecutive baskets by Frank Smith and Keith Thomas gave Old Dominion the lead for good at 33-35 in the Monarchs' victory over West Virginia, 22-11.

Mark Price scored 20 points as Georgia Tech, 26-6, used a 12-0 spurt over a four-minute span in the second half to pull away from Marist, 19-12, in the Southeast Regional at Baton Rouge. Marist, making its first NCAA tournament appearance, took a 40-37 lead over Georgia Tech early in the second half before the Regional's top-seeded team made its run.

Defending national champion Villanova, 23-13, got 20 points from Harold Jensen and held off a late surge by Virginia Tech, 22-9, for its victory. Appearing in its seventh straight NCAA tournament, Villanova will play Georgia Tech on Saturday.

In the Midwest Regional at Dayton, Ohio, sophomore center Tim Perry scored six points in overtime to lead Temple, 25-5, past Jacksonville, 21-10.

Dembo, Bolden star in Wyoming NIT win

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utah A&M, which felt it deserved a bid after winning the regular season Southwest Conference football championship, lost its first-round game in the National Invitation Tournament Thursday night. Aggies went on the road and lost 79-70 by Wyoming.

Utah got 23 points apiece from Penembo and Les Bolden.

The Cowboys ran off a 10-0 spurt in the second half. The run included a layup and a 15-foot shot by Dembo, gave Wyoming a 63-46 lead with 5:16 remaining. Wyoming sank 11 free throws in the last minutes to seal the victory.

Marbury, who led the Southwestern Conference in scoring, paced A&M with 22 points.

Free-throw teams from the state of Texas also were in action and the University of Texas was the only winner.

downing New Mexico 69-66. However, BYU turned back Southern Methodist 67-63 and George Mason edged Lamar 65-63.

In other first-round NIT action, it was Florida 81, Southern Mississippi 71; Georgia 95, Tennessee-Chattanooga 81; Clemson 99, Middle Tennessee State 81; Marquette 79, Drake 58; Louisiana 87, Northern Arizona 61; Cal-Irvine 80, UCLA 74; and Loyola-Marymount 80, California 75.

Johnny Rogers scored 29 points, including back-to-back baskets in the final two minutes as Cal-Irvine beat the defending NIT champions.

UCLA had erased a 14-point deficit with a 17-3 run to tie the game at 68-all with 2:39 to play. Rogers then sank a 16-footer and then scored on a rebound basket and the Antiesters went on to score seven straight points.

Women divers, gymnasts to compete

The BYU women divers will compete for the NCAA diving championships this weekend at the zone qualifying meet in Albuquerque, N.M.

BYU's Tristan Baker already qualified on the 3-meter board at the HCAC championships. However, she will try to meet the NCAA standard on the 1-meter board.

"Tristan has an excellent chance of qualifying on the 1-meter board. I'll be surprised if she doesn't," said Coach Stan Curnow.

Cougars Debbie Stubbs, Lisa Roderick and Christina Wilson will compete on the 1-meter board as well as on the 3-meter board in the qualifying meet.

Two Y matmen win at NCAAs

BYU captured two victories during yesterday's early competition at the NCAA wrestling championships.

Cougar Brad Gustafson, 126-pounder, defeated Troy Bennett of The Citadel 14-1, and at 142 pounds, BYU's Morgan Woodhouse upset ninth-seeded Scott Cardwell of Oregon State 5-1.

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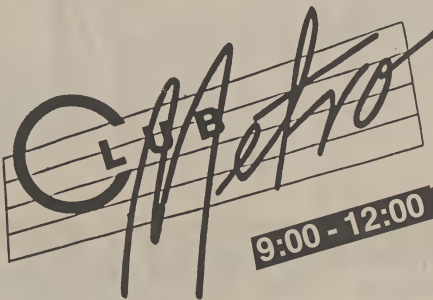
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Y rounds up Mustangs in NIT

Continued from page 3

sharp-shooter Lewis, who burned the Cougars for 27 points on the night. "I thought the key to the game was being able to turn off Lewis. Cochran did a good job of being able to go in and shut him down some," said Andersen.

"He's (Lewis) a good ball-player," said Cochran. "He's a team ball-player. I don't know if I frustrated him, but he did get frustrated when things weren't going right for his team."

Almost lost in all the praise for Webb and Cochran was the solid performance turned in by Tom Gnetting, who scored 20 points and hauled down 12 rebounds. "I've been having foul trouble the past few games, so tonight I made sure I stayed out of foul trouble. I played smart and let them foul me," Gnetting said.

His strategy worked. Both SMU's centers — Terry Williams and Glen Furr — fouled out of the game, severely damaging the Mustang game plan. "It was difficult to play without our inside game," conceded Bliss.

And with the Mustangs' two biggest horses sitting on the bench, it was Gnetting who came up with the game's key play. With the score knotted at 63-63, Jeff Chatman missed a 10-foot baseline jumper, but Gnetting corralled the rebound, and was fouled. "I knew I had to get into position, and the ball came to me," said Gnetting. "I was real nervous when I went to the line for the free throws, but I knew we needed to have them." He knocked down both ends of the one-and-one, giving BYU the 2-point lead.

Still, the Mustangs had one last chance to send the game to overtime, but Scott Johnson aired out a 15-footer from the right side. However, Lewis ran down the rebound and casted off a 10-foot, prayer from the left side. The shot hit the front rim, and Jeff Chatman was fouled going for the rebound. Chatman hit both charity tosses to complete the contest's scoring.

The Cougars nearly blew the game, going through a 5:15 scoring drought in the second half. The Ponies ran off six straight points until Webb countered with a basket at 8:45.



University photo by Scott McCauston
Jeff Chatman is restrained by officials arguing a basket interference call against Brent Stephenson. Chatman lost the argument, but the Cougars won the game 67-63.

Y tracksters hope for Top 10 finish

By JORDAN COX
Universe Sports Writer

Frankly, BYU track coaches don't know how their athletes will fare in the national competition when 13 members of the Cougar men's and women's track team travel to Oklahoma City, Okla. for the NCAA Indoor Championships March 14-15.

Coach Clarence Robinson hopes the four men representing BYU in five field events will perform well enough to finish in the top ten in the nation.

Soren Tallheim, who is the only double qualifier on the men's team in the shot and the 35-pound, is the favorite to win the nationals in the shot put.

Earlier this season, Tallheim had difficulty spinning in the ring without scratching, but has been able to correct his problem.

Robinson will have to decide, however, if Tallheim will participate in both events. "He is a much better shot putter than 35-pound weight thrower," explained Robinson. "There is no penalty if he doesn't throw the weight, but right now he is scheduled for both."

Lars Sundin, another qualifier in the shot, and Dave Sampson are expected to place in the meet. Sampson has the best chance in the high jump to finish high; the event has a weaker field than in years past.

"Dave jumps poorly in practice," said Robinson, "but in meets he does much better so we could be surprised."

The pole vault is very unpredictable so anything John Bestor does will benefit the Cougars. Bestor has been consistent in indoor season and is expected to perform well.

The Cougar women have nine athletes going to nationals and could place high in the nation or could come away without any points, according to Coach Craig Poole.

"It's all up in the air," said Poole. "Since they raised the qualifying standards and the top six finishers in an event score points, it is very tough to predict what our girls will do."

The women's team will be led by All-Americans Jill Holiday and Aisling Molloy in the two-mile and the mile run, respectively.

Molloy has won the mile before, and Poole thinks she will be in it again.

Sara Ballanger, who qualified in her first meet this season, threw the shot this past week in practice 82 feet. That effort puts her in contention, but she will have to do well. The country's best put this year came from a girl out of USC with a mark of 55-8 1/2.

The two-mile relay team consisting of Angela Cook, Angela Bridgeman, Melanie Child and Noelleen Mullan have the fourth best time this year in that event with a clocking of 8:43.64.

Newcomers Susan DeVries and Julie Duerksen are among a half a dozen entries who are capable of winning the 55-meter hurdles and the high jump so both events are up in the air.

BYU baseball team to have loaded week

By KERRY O'BRIEN
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar baseball team will take its 7-5 record to California to face Fresno State and then compete in the Best in the West tournament.

"I have a good feeling about the team," said Coach Gary Pullins. "We could just as easily be 11-1."

According to Pullins, Fresno State (10-10) has good pitching, but the team is just not scoring many runs. "They (Fresno) are playing good right now, but so are we. I expect to do well against them," he said.

"Until last weekend we were progressing without defensive breakdowns," said Pullins. "Our first three pitchers (Mark Beavers, Coby Ward and Todd Newman) have yet to challenge the batters and throw strikes."

Second baseman Brian Carroll takes his 35-game hitting streak back into action after missing every game since BYU's opener due to an injury.

Cougar shortstop Gary Schoonover is still suffering from back problems, so Dave Willes will be called on to fill the starting role.

"Dave Willes has been playing well defensively and at the plate," Pullins. "Seegmiller (Craig) has outstanding. Angelos (Craig) really been banging the ball ar and Cooper (Gary) has started off a house on fire."

Monday, Cougar pitcher Beal will open the Best in the West tournament (Fresno, Calif.) against State College.

Next week (in the tournament), Cougars will be playing single games instead of double headers which take on a different strategy. "By playing single games we will be going into some 'real' baseball," said Pullins. "We won't be experimental and will play only those who are playing well."

"If our pitching will settle in, we should be in great shape for tournaments because we could be deep," said Pullins. "Tournament play should help our team's unity consistency."

The Cougars will take on New Reno on Tuesday and Cal-Fulle on Wednesday. On Thursday and day, pairings will be made according to tournament standings, with championship game on March 23.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORSE

Water polo team hosts tournament, Olympic coach

By MARK FLETCHER
Assoc. Copy Editor

BYU will be a showcase of water polo talent March 14, 15 and 16 when it hosts the first annual Intermountain Water Polo Classic.

Friday, Colorado State will take on the University of Arizona at 7:00 p.m. At 8:00 p.m., the BYU 'A' team takes on the University of New Mexico. Finishing the night out will be the BYU 'B' team playing Arizona State at 9:00.

Saturday, the teams will resume action at 10 a.m., playing a series of round-robin games with the top two teams playing for the championships at 7:00 p.m. All of the games will be played in the main pool of the Richards Building on the BYU campus.

On Tuesday, the Olympic water polo coach, Monte Nitzkowski, will be presenting a lecture and clinic on the sport. The lecture is scheduled from 8:00 to 6:00 p.m. with a short break. The clinic will then run from 7:30 to 9:00.

Nitzkowski was the engineer behind the silver medal won by the United States at the 1984 Olympics. He is also credited with creating a new wave of water polo.

When not training with the Olympic team, Nitzkowski coaches at Long Beach City College.

The Cougars are led by coach Henry Marinello. Marinello comes to the team from Miami, Fla., where he gained experience playing national and international competition. His coaching experience includes Amateur Athletic Union and Junior Olympic teams.

Marinello took the Cougar helm five minutes before the team took to the pool against the University of Utah in the '85 fall semester. The Cougars lost the game 16-8. Since that time the Cougars have had two more games notching a win each time. Both games were against Colorado State.

Of the four teams coming to the tournament, the Cougars have played three. BYU lost tough matches against both Arizona schools during the 84-85 season, succumbing by one and six points.

In the water, the Cougars will be led by Corey Brink, Bill Mortimer and John Cope, all high school All-Americans. Cope also garnered All-American honors at the junior college level in California.

Rounding out the starting team are Michael Chard, Jim Carter, Steve Daly and Kelly Eliason. Chard garnered All-State honors in Utah, while Carter received All-County honors in Orange County.

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Men gymnasts will compete in PAC meet

The BYU men's gymnastics team travels to the Pac-10 Invitational held at Tempe, Ariz. this weekend, the biggest gymnastics competition of the year outside of the NCAA Championships.

BYU will join top teams from the west. "It will be pretty intense. We would like to get one meet on the road where we score 270 to keep us ranked in the top 15," said BYU coach Wayne Young.

Cougars to watch are WAC individual champions Doug Coyle on the high bar and Kay C. Whittaker on the parallel bars. Young also expects strong performances from Mike Kane and Doug Chausow.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

J's Valerie Jarecki won both her singles and her doubles match against Katy Hargarten in Wisconsin. The Cougars downed the Badgers 6-3 in the opening round of the BYU Round robin IV.

Cougar tennis team gets back on track

STEPHEN BINGHAM
Sports Writer

BYU women's tennis team got back on the track by downing Wisconsin 6-3 in the opening round of the BYU Round Robin IV day night. In other tournament action Hous-

topped North Carolina 6-3.

s was the Cougars first victory in two weeks in a disastrous showing at the Round Robin two weeks ago which saw BYU drop three consecutive team matches 7-2.

think that today's matches did everyone a lot of good," said BYU netter Valerie Jarecki. "It's a back to back of confidence. We played some tough teams right in a row and even though we're playing good matches, it's still tough to

rough spot for BYU Thursday was in doubt where it dropped two of the three matches. "It's a me," said BYU Coach Ann Valentine.

we have changed our doubles line-ups we're not been playing well.

need to sit down and decide if we want to go to the other teams that we've had, or what we're going to do to change that situation," Valentine said.

Valentine was pleased with the mental intensity of the players. For the first time in several tournaments, the Cougars were able to pull out three set

es — winning three of the five that went to

three sets.

"I was very pleased with our singles play today," said Valentine. "We were mentally alert; we were more enthusiastic, and I think we wanted it more."

"I think that we started believing in ourselves again tonight because Wisconsin is a very good team," she said.

Wisconsin Coach Kelly Ferguson was impressed with BYU. "Their a real strong team at the top," she said. "I don't think that they're quite as strong at the bottom, but neither are we. They're one of the best teams that we've played all year."

Thursday's singles results were: Susanna Lee (BYU) defeated Wendy Gilles 6-2, 6-0; Lesley Hakala (BYU) topped Lisa Fortman 7-6, 2-6, 6-2; Michelle Taylor (BYU) squeaked by Chris Gilles 7-6, 6-7, 6-4; Cathy Van Pelt (Wisconsin) downed Sydney Fulford 6-4, 6-1; Jennifer Stoker (BYU) downed Cheri Berger 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; and Valerie Jarecki (BYU) defeated Katy Hargarten 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles results: Fortman-W. Gilles (Wisconsin) defeated Hakala-Taylor 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; C. Gilles-Van Pelt (Wisconsin) downed Fulford-Lee 6-0, 7-6; and Jarecki-Stoker (BYU) defeated Berger-Yahr 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Today's schedule has North Carolina taking on Wisconsin at 11 a.m. and BYU meeting Houston at 4 p.m. on the indoor courts.

"Today's match brought back a lot of confidence that will hopefully move over into the next two days," said Jarecki.

Tickets on sale for skins football game

ickets for BYU's fourth Annual Preview football game on March 29 at 1 p.m. in Cougar Stadium are on sale at the Marriott Center Office.

Cost for the tickets is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and BYU student card holders. West-stand seats will be sold on a reserved and all bleachers are general admission.

game is played at conclusion of drills. Coach LaVell Edwards will divide his squad into a "blue" and a "white" team for the game. Members of the winning team will receive a steak meal, while the losers eat

beans.

Last year, more than 10,000 spectators watched quarterback Steve Lindsley and defensive tackle Jason Buck lead the white team to a 16-6 victory over the blue squad.

This year, the coaches will be particularly interested in the quarterback matchup. Senior Steve Lindsley, junior Mike Young and sophomores Bob Jensen and Sean Covey have been battling for the position this spring.

Other key positions the coaches will be watching are outside linebacker, offensive line and the secondary.



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LIFESTYLE

Saturday concert will feature 'most beloved' compositions

BYU orchestra to host guest faculty members

Two of the best Romantic works composed will be featured in a BYU Philharmonic Orchestra concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, said conductor Clyn Barrus.

"Both of the pieces to be performed are among the most beloved of all symphony compositions," said Barrus.

The two pieces are Gustav Mahler's "Symphony no. 1 — The Titan" and Felix Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto."

Mahler's symphony is regarded by those who know classical music as one of the most moving late romantic compositions," said Barrus.

Mahler used almost every instrument that could be used in an orchestra in the late 1890s, which prompted a cartoon after its premiere in the late 1900s saying, "Wait Gustav, you forgot the kitchen sink."

This is the final concert of the semester for the complete Philharmonic Orchestra, though the Chamber Orchestra will conclude its season on March 28.

Guest performer Percy Kalt, Professor of Music at BYU, will join the orchestra for the Mendelssohn piece.

"This work is considered by everyone who knows the string repertoire with orchestra, to be the gem of them all and is probably the most beloved violin concerto of all time," said Barrus.

"He (Kalt) is a marvelous violinist who has performed many, many times on campus and elsewhere," said Barrus.

"The Titan" is a dramatic portrayal of the contrasting dark and redeeming forces of nature, said Barrus. "The whole piece is a kind of battle. The moments of despair represented are contrasted throughout most of the piece by hope for light."



CLYN BARRUS

Preparation for careers, a concern

By POLLY PARKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Preparing students for professional careers in music performance is one concern of former professional violinist and current BYU faculty member, Clyn Barrus.

Previously a principle violist with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra in Austria and the Minnesota Orchestra in Minneapolis, Barrus is familiar with the challenges that will confront BYU students hoping to pursue professional performing careers.

"I hope to help them prepare to perform in auditions, and to help them realize what that competition is," said Barrus.

"As anyone in any career, one thing a student has to recognize is that not everyone will make it. I want to encourage those who really have that potential to pursue it (a professional career)," he said.

Individuals seeking positions with professional orchestras are expected to have an extensive repertoire of carefully rehearsed pieces.

"Hopefully, we can add an edge or a refinement that will allow the student to play in the mainstream (of the professional world) and not get swallowed up in it," said Barrus.

For a student who wants to go professional, Barrus said the probable route is to pursue post-graduate work at a top-quality school of music such as Julliard, Indiana State, or the University of Southern California. The student may do a master's program for a year or more.

Barrus said he would also recommend the student look for an opportunity to go to an open, aggressive, competitive environment like New York City. He said it is important for students to have the experience of playing against the best competition around so they will be able to prepare themselves for auditions.

For the very talented students, financial assistance is available, though the amount varies from instrument to instrument. Since there are more students who play the piano than those who play string instruments, piano students will find the competition for scholarships and professional positions is more prohibitive.

Some musicians earn money by playing individual engagements, or "jobbing." "In big cities a lot do jobbing," said Barrus. "Some are very busy and earn a lot of money."

Not all music students will be suited or qualified for careers in professional performing. Barrus said two alternatives for such students are getting a degree in music education or getting a degree in musicology. "Musicology is more than music history — it is the significance of music history dealt with in a very analytical way," explained Barrus.

Those who major in musicology may go on to teaching careers. In fact, several BYU music professors have degrees in musicology.

"The biggest difference between teaching and professional performing is in a professional career, every effort is geared toward the performances," Barrus said. There are generally four to five performances a week, so the person must enjoy performing.

Barrus said his greatest pleasure in teaching is the high caliber of the students as individuals as well as performers.

Preference tickets go on sale today

It's that wonderful time of the year once again. Yes, ladies, it's time to grab your man and take him to a Preference dance March 21 or 22.

Tickets go on sale today in the ELWC Ballroom at 5 p.m.

Those wishing to buy tickets can come into the ballroom at 4:30 and sit in different rows.

Random numbers corresponding to each row will then be drawn, and those who have their row number called will be able to go up and buy tickets for one of the three dance locations, according to Kristi

Peterson, ASBYU Women's Office Executive Assistant.

Dances will take place at the McCune Mansion, Sundance and Park City.

Dances will be at each location Friday and Saturday.

In addition to having the option to attend the dances, students will also have the option to buy tickets for a dinner theater production of West Side Story.

FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies shown in local theaters. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe. Starting rating: **** — excellent, *** — good, ** — fair, * — poor.

THE COLOR PURPLE **** — Whoopie Goldberg stars in this touching adaptation of Alice Walker's Pulitzer prize-winning novel. Directed by Steven Spielberg, the story unfolds as an emotionally struggling black woman overcomes oppression and persecution to come out the victor. PG-13.

JEWEL OF THE NILE *** — Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas and Danny DeVito return to their starring roles from this movie's predecessor, "Romancing the Stone." This time, the comedy and the adventure unfolds in Africa. PG-13.

THE LONG SHOT ** — This one includes a host of stars, featuring Tim Conway and Harvey Korman. If you're in to some slapstick comedy, then you might want to sneak a peek at this one. PG-13.

MURPHY'S ROMANCE *** — Co-starring Sally Field and James Garner, this old-fashioned romance story tells the tale of a female divorcee who relocates in another area, only to unexpectedly encounter the town's most eligible bachelor. PG-13.

PRETTY IN PINK *** — Another product of writer John Hughes, this by-product of the "Brat Pack" era picks up where "The Breakfast Club" left off. The flick stars Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy as a modern-day Romeo and Juliet from opposite sides of the tracks. You can imagine the plot. PG-13.

OUT OF AFRICA **** — Co-starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford, this old-fashioned love story unfolds through superb photography and cinematography on the plains of Africa. Nominated for 11 Academy Awards. PG.

QUICKSILVER ** — Starring "Footloose's" Kevin Bacon, the tale picks up when a young stockbroker loses everything in one day. As a result, he becomes a city bicycle messenger. PG.

Today's thought

Happiness? It is an illusion to think that more comfort means more happiness. Happiness comes of the capacity to feel deeply, to enjoy simply, to think freely, to risk life, to be needed.

— Storm Jameson

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2 Spies Like Us Monday-Friday 7:00-9:15 Saturday 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15	ALL SEATS ONE BUCK!



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Professor to present Shakespeare's works

The Reader's Theatre Production of "Shall I Compare Thee . . .", an entertainment based on the sonnets and plays of William Shakespeare, will be presented in the Nelke Experimental theatre tonight and Saturday at 8.

The production, devised and directed by Richard Wordworth, will contain scenes from such Shakespearean dramas as Antony and Cleopatra, "As You Like It," "Macbeth," "King Lear," "The Tempest," "Cymbeline," and "Twelfth Night."

"We present a selection of sonnets, with short scenes which seem to be a natural extension of the sonnet message," says Wordworth, who not only directs the presentation but will perform in it as well.

"Romance and the search for true love will be a dominant theme in our programme, just as it is in the sonnet sequence," Wordworth, a graduate of Cambridge University, is a visiting professor at BYU working with the English Department.

After a long successful career as an actor, mostly in the English classical theatre, he combines this experience with a special interest in his famous ancestor William Wordsworth.

Wordsworth will speak Tuesday at the "Flea Market of Ideas" in the ELWC. He will present "This England" — an anthology of opinions about England from distinguished visitors throughout the ages. The topic for the week will be "Heightening Your Appreciation In The Arts."

"Shall I Compare Thee . . ." will be performed only twice and is free of charge. The presentation is meant to be an "exercise in imagination." There are no costumes, props or set. Wordsworth says, however, "We have the works of William Shakespeare."

For the past few years, Wordsworth has worked as a visiting professor for many universities in the United States. He spends summer months in England, where he and his wife Sylvia run the Wordsworth Summer Conference in the Lake District.

JSU announces first coed dormitory

LOGAN (AP) — Residents of the first coeducational dormitory at Utah State University will be required to maintain a B-average, making the residence hall a "sanctuary for serious students," Provo Peter Wagner says.

Past attempts to establish coed living quarters have been unsuccessful, but Wagner said the Lundstrom Hall Living and Learning Center — to be opened in the fall — has the full support of the USU administration and the campus housing office.

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Military cuts 5.1 billion; helters SDI

MARY M. KUNZ
Universe Staff Writer

amm-Rudman cuts in Pentagon spending may cut 5.1 billion in cuts put into effect by the end of the fiscal year.

arm-Rudman cuts in Pentagon spending may cut 5.1 billion in cuts put into effect by the end of the fiscal year. The 1986 fiscal budget for the Pentagon was cut by \$4.9 billion in cuts put into effect by the end of the fiscal year. The 1986 fiscal budget for the Pentagon was cut by \$4.9 billion in cuts put into effect by the end of the fiscal year.

Pentagon will carve cuts in operating hours of Force commissaries in 136 installations worldwide, as the store currently operating at Hill Air Force Base. The stores will start opening an average half-hour later in the morning to cut down expenses.

Other Pentagon cuts, almost 12,000 National Guard and Air Reserve members will be phased out of attending training schools and the amount of military family housing to be constructed also be reduced.

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Y officials predict good recruiting year

By KEITH HUNTER
Universe Staff Writer

Although the national civilian unemployment rate jumped from 6.7 to 7.3 percent in February — the largest monthly gain in nearly six years — university officials still look for a good graduate recruiting year.

The growth in unemployment was reported Friday by the Labor Department, which attributed the slump mainly to problems in three states — bad weather in California, the slumping oil industry in Texas and manufacturing layoffs in Illinois.

Government analysts are predicting that the jobless rate will soon return to around 7 percent.

Good year for grads
"This is going to be a good, strong, average year for placement of graduates across the board. Our graduates should come out okay," said Wayne Hansen, director of placement services.

Hansen said the high recruiting areas are technology, computers, and business and education, while the liberal arts, humanities and social sciences "will do no worse than usual."

According to Dorothy Ross at the education advisement center, 95 percent of the certified graduates from BYU's school of education find employment whether it be in or out of Utah.

There is a critical need for special education teachers and for those in speech/language pathology. In Utah last year, 243 special education teachers were hired, with 87 positions left unfilled at the start of this school year.

Although it varies from year to year, Hansen said he expects 500 to 600 employers will come to campus this year.

"We have some new companies every year," he said. The major employers are school districts, accounting firms, aerospace and defense contractors, computers (hardware and software) and retailing."

BYU, like many major universities, benefits by drawing recruiters from all over the nation. "We are not geographically bound. Two-thirds of our students come from out-of-state and about 65 percent of our graduates will take their first job in

some other part of the country, often the West coast or Southwest," he said.

Specific plans
Hansen said his research indicates that most students have specific plans following graduation.

"Eighty to 85 percent of those polled at graduation last year knew what they would be doing — whether it was a job, further schooling, or marriage and family," he said.

The results of an employment outlook survey conducted the last two weeks of February show a strong upward trend in the numbers of employers intending to increase their work forces during the second quarter of '86.

The survey of 12,500 businesses indicates that 26 percent will increase their work force during April, May and June, while 7 percent plan decreases, according to Mitchell Fromstein, president of Manpower Inc., which sponsors the study.

Predicted national increases are strongest in manufacturing, construction, wholesale/retail and the finance/real estate insurance sector. The service job sector, which has seen two years' growth, is leveling off," he said.

The national survey also provides regional forecasts that may be of interest to students looking for graduate and summer employment.

Construction leads
In the leading growth area along with wholesale/retail, transportation/public utilities, and finance/real estate insurance sectors, which are running higher for the second quarter.

Construction also leads in the Midwest, with the wholesale/retail sector ahead of the national average, and finance/real estate insurance is higher for the second quarter.

The Southern states, while not significantly better than other regions, show no real weakness in any sector.

The study shows the Western states lagging by three to five percentage points behind the other regions, with most sectors reporting below normal second-quarter activity. The two bright spots are in public administration and durable goods manufacturing, which are above the national average.

Matron makes school homey and still learns with her 'kids'

To some, being a dorm matron to 264 girls would be a job of drudgery, but to one Deseret Towers matron, it is a job of satisfaction.

Beulah Mendenhall, matron at Penrose Hall (T-Hall) for almost five years, said she feels a responsibility for the girls after whom she cleans up.

"The girls take the edge off the hard work and they make me feel pretty great. I like to keep the dorm like a home away from home," said Mendenhall.

Mendenhall said she can immediately spot girls who might need a friend or a second mother. She said some girls do not need such support and prefer to be left alone.

"But some want to be friendly so those are the ones I'm friendly to and act as a second mother to. The foreign students, especially, consider me their mom away from home," said Mendenhall, who has five children and 19 grandchildren.

"When we deep clean the bathrooms and I turn around to look back at them, I feel a great satisfaction because I know I have done my job well."

Mendenhall said she likes to tease as much as the residents do. When girls play jokes such as putting the lobby furniture in the elevators, Mendenhall laughs along with them.

Mendenhall married when she was young and could not go to college because of the war. She said that she has kept her from learning.

"My education has been in T-Hall. I have picked up some Japanese and Spanish, learned about different countries, learned new words and the meaning of words," said the great-granddaughter of Parley P. Pratt.



Beulah Mendenhall has been matron at Penrose Hall (T-Hall) for almost five years. She says her education has been in T-Hall where she has learned some Japanese and Spanish, about different countries, and the meaning of words.

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New popsicles drop one stick

INGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — The two-stick popsicle is becoming an endangered species. Popsicle industries, which created the delectable delight 63 years ago so one side could be shared with a friend, says consumer preference is forcing it to drop one of the sticks for most of its popsicles.

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Holland commends academic achievers

By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

More than 750 students were honored Wednesday night at the annual Residence Halls Association Academic Banquet.

The honorees, each with a fall semester GPA of 3.0 or higher, represented the top 15 percent of the students living on campus.

President Jeffrey R. Holland, the guest speaker, commended the audience for their persistence and determination. He said many people don't try hard enough for success in both college and life, despite it being easier than most realize.

"You need to do just a little bit more to be truly, truly profound," he said. "The leap from a 'C' (grade) to an 'A' requires a relatively little bit of effort."

Holland said students who go beyond what is expected have a reserve to draw on when the "crunch" comes. Students can start preparing for a successful future now by doing little extra things. Among these are being on time, revising papers and caring about margins and smudges.

Many students think life doesn't begin until after they leave BYU, he said. He quoted an anonymous source who said, "We are all saving ourselves for the senior prom, but somewhere along the way, we'll have to learn how to dance."

"Don't save yourself," Holland said. "Start giving more now."

Persistence and determination can compensate for talent, intelligence, and whatever else a person may be lacking, he said.

Rick Nelson, a freshman from Snohomish, Wash., majoring in physics, said he enjoyed the banquet and the recognition the students received.

"The food was good, and President Holland's speech interested me. It was nothing like I expected; he had something to say today," Nelson said.

Nelson said he was somewhat surprised at the lack of attention academics is given on campus.



JEFFREY R. HOLLAND

"There's always so much more going on that academics seems forgotten at times. I think BYU needs to stress academics more and give students more recognition."

In contrast, Ann Fletcher, a freshman from Athens, Ga., majoring in zoology, said, "For me, personal satisfaction counts more than recognition."

Fletcher said it wasn't difficult for her to qualify for the banquet despite the honors classes she was enrolled in. "It was ridiculous how easy last semester was for me," she said. The influence of living with other honor students helped. "Someone's always doing homework. A lot of people study more than I do."



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Ticket Sales Begin TONIGHT At The ELWC Ballroom. Doors Open At 4:30 p.m. Sales Start At 5:00p.m. Sales Limited To One Ticket Per Person With Current I.D.

Living Wills give Utahns right to death

Who decides who should be kept alive by a machine and who should be allowed to die? Last year Utah legislators passed a law that granted that decision to all Utah citizens.

The legislation is referred to as the Living Will. This type of will is specifically for those who are no longer physically able to speak on their own behalf, says Steve Jennings, of Utah Legal Services in Salt Lake City.

In the will, the person states his wishes regarding his desire not to be kept alive by "life sustaining procedures." Before the will can be made effective, it must be signed by two physicians who say there is no reasonable chance for the victim to recover.

Many people are interested in this type of will because they fear the expense of being kept alive on machines until their money runs out, says Jennings.

"It seems a little strange to me to call it a will. It's the only will that goes into effect before death," says Glen Ellis, city attorney.

Legally, the Living Will is a little different than a regular will. E. Craig McAllister, a local attorney, said that in the case of living wills, the word will means, "here's what I want done at a certain time, while the person is still alive. Regular wills deal with a person's estate after his death."

There hasn't been much response to the Living Will, according to Ellis. "It's available, we're aware of it, we've just never heard of anyone doing it," he said.

The general consensus of attorneys is that the public is for the most part unaware of the Living Will.

"I think it's a valuable tool for those who want to use it, but the public needs to be made more aware of it," said Randy Lish, attorney with McCullough, Jones, Jensen and Ivins.

David Glazier of the firm Robinson and Glazier, said that most times the issue is not even discussed with a lawyer.

"They may discuss it with their wife or husband, but it isn't something that's even discussed in terms of being a will. A will's not really legally effective until after a person's death," he said.

The Provo office of Legal Services has forms for preparing a living will which are available to the public for the donation of one dollar. According to Howard Maetani, the managing attorney of the Provo Legal Services, there has been a great demand for the Living Wills from senior citizens.

"They have seen too many of their spouses and relatives waste away," said Maetani about the demand among the elderly for the wills. He also added that the financial burden to the survivors can be enough to encourage people to plan ahead by using the wills.



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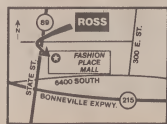
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